ments for his share in the lease but declined

Nashville company bought the controlling interest in the Nashville and Chattanooga company in the full belief that the trade carried with it the control of the Western and Atlantic railroad. It is said that they telegraphed to Governor Brown that they had bought a controlling interest in his road, but in flattering terms offered him the privilege of retaining his place as president of the road. This was on Saturday night late, and on Sunday morning Governor Brown left Atlanta and had a full conference with Colonel Cole, whom he met conference with Colonel Cole, whom he met at Chattanooga by appointment Instead of accepting or declining the offer of the If accepting or declining the offer of the ouisville and Nashville road, he went to we not to be loss of the loss It was on these dispatches, it is said, that Stevenson traded with the Louisville and Nashville people. By showing them assur-ances from Cole that he controlled the whole line from St. Louis to Savannah, they

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1880.

Cincinnati Complacent.

to make any transfer.

There is no doubt that the Louisville and Nashville company bought the controlling interest in the Nashville and Chattanooga company in the full belief that the trade carried with it the control of the trade carried with the trade carried with the control of the trade carried with the trade The Cincinnati Southern railroad is to-day stronger and better than at any time. All the combinations of the Louisville and Nashville management against it have come to naught, and Cincinnati can dictate to those who thought they had "scooped us in." This is no idle talk, but is positive, and can be relied upon as correct. Monday next the officers of the Louisville and Nashville road will meet the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railroad company, at their office in Cincinnati, to discuss matters of difference between them. Cincinnati will be glad to have the Louisville and Nashville gentlemen as its guests, and will show them that their little combination has caused no uneasiness or unkindly feeling on their side of the Ohio river. Louisville has been in a very bad way, but Cincinnati has not been troubled about that "elephant."

The Point of the Situation, that we give this morning for their words of the control of the grantest importance and may therefore interest even if they fail to convince.

We understand that one of the difficulties in the way of an agreement between Governor Brown of the Western and Atlantic road, and the Louisville and Nashville office of the Control of the Contro IN THE CAPITAL

Sensions Gerden and Grooms Socking the Sunantes

Grooms Socking the Su counterpart of Mr. Groome's, and it was passed before the friends of Mr. Groome saw its import. Immediately after its passage Mr. Hereford and Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, objected to the appointment of such a committee mainly on the ground of economy, and Mr. Hereford, a member of the committee on commerce, asserted that that committee, of which Mr. Gordon is chairman, could easily attend to all the canal business. Mr. Davis's motion to reconsider is now pending.

THE ISTHMUS CANAL.

The French government officially disavows any intention to set up a protectorate on this continent, or to guarantee or protect or in any way make itself responsible for or on account of the plans of M. de Lesseps in the negotiations for or the building of an interoceanic canal. It regards M. de Lesseps as an eminent French citizen, but his plans on the isthmus have no political color or significance.

The state department authorizes the statement that the French minister accredited to this government. Mr. Ourry, under instruc-

THE THORNY WAY,

IN WHICH THE WICKED MUST WALK. The Bogus Widow who Tried to Claim the Estat of Lewis Arrested—Indictment of the Rev. Edward Cowley, the Tyrant of the Shepherd's Pold.

NEW YORK, February 2. - Mrs. Jane Hastings Lewis, who claims to be the lawful wife of the late Joseph L. Lewis, of Ho-Allison and George R. Bradford, were arrested yesterday morning on bench warrants issued by United States Judge Nixon, of New Jersey, and taken before United States Commissioner Lyman for identification. Judge Choate fixed the bail of Mrs. Bussell at \$5,000 and of Allison at \$10,000. The matter concerns the will of the late Jos. L. Lewis, who left an estate valued at \$1,000,000 for more to the government. His nephews contested the will and the case was referred to the master in chancery to make an examination, which is now in progress. Soon after the examination began Mrs. Lewis put in a claim as his widow and produced a marriage certificate signed by Justice Fish, now deceased. She was about nineteen and Mr. Lewis seventy when the alleged marriage took place. Mrs. Lewis brought forward numerous witnesses to prove that she was incommented to Mr. Lewis brought forward numerous witnesses to prove that she was incommented to Mr. Lewis brought forward numerous witnesses to prove that she was incommented to Mr. Simmons by the service of the Express in closing his allegation against the moral character of Rev. T. J. Simmons, uses these words. "We should be glad to know what Dr. Felton has to say about it."

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rested on bench warrents in Jersey City last light, and others in this city as stated. The grand jury of the general session ourt has found twenty-five indictments against the Rev. Edward Cowley, manager of Shepherd's fold, charging him with starving, beating, and cruelly illtreating children placed there under his care. Cow-

Amison alias Fred Ward, alias Roger Martin, of conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment. Sacia, Bassford and Parke were ar-

ence, includes not alone that class which is governed by fickle emotion, but the large body of the world's best and profoundest thinkers, who have dug through the stratum of doubt, and are building on the solid foundations of faith.

SIMMONS'S CHARACTER.

boken, N. J., with Mary T. Russell, Frank Washisoron City, January 29th, 1880.
Allison and George R. Bradford, were ar. Edition Constitution: After thanking you

the wife of Mr. Lewis, but the examination showed that the certificate was forged after the death of Mr. Lewis. When the fact came out that there was a conspiracy to defraud the government of the estate, Mrs. Lewis, so-called, withdrew her claim. Thereupon the United States grand jury indicted Jane Hastings Lewis, alias Halbrook, alias Hammond, alias Morgan, Marcus T. Sacia of New Jersey, H. T. Bassford of New Jersey, George Bradford of New York, Mary J. Russell of New York, Dr. Andrew J. Parke of New Jersey, and Frank Amison alias Fred Ward, alias Roger Marting Amison alias Palias Roger Marting Ami

tiate this fact if it is true, or contradict it if it is talse.

This much I can tell you of his standing in the section where he has lived since the war, which I visited last fall.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION made most favorable mention of his character as a minister when his name was first announced as the appointee of the president. The indecent, immoral charge upon his character is new to me and I believe to his friends also.

The Famine Rapidty Increasing—Mr. Parnell Handles the Duckess of Marlborough's Young Man—The Efforts for Re-lief in America.

NEW YORK, February 2.—Richard O'Gor-A Letter in Regard Thereto From Dr. W. H. Pelton man, secretary of the Irish relief commit-tee, has received a cable dispatch from Edward Dwyer Grey, lord mayor of Dublin and chairman of the Mansion bouse relief committee, Dublin, stating that the distress in the west of Ireland is rapidly increasing, Ireland, all to the effect that the destitution in Connaught and the northwest
and southwest, and the islands lying off
these ports was rapidly developing dimensions far exceeding the worst fears of the
people. In some districts the distress had
almost taken the character of a famine,
and the gravest fears were entertained for and the gravest fears were entertained for the spring and early summer. He will to-

morrow send £200 to the Mansion house committee, which will make £2,100 already sent by this committee. In his speech in Westminster, England Saturday night, Mr. Smith, first lord of the der."

I was introduced to Mr. Simmons by the

reasury, referred to one of Mr. Charles S. Parnell's utterances in America to the effect that Mr. Gladstone in his Midlothian campaign admitted that public opinion in England must be acted on in an extraordinary manner in order to obtain attention for Irish questions. Referring to Mr. Gladstone's saying that the Manchester murder and the Clerkenwell explosion had prepared the way for the disestablishment of the Irish church, Mr. Smith said he deeply regretted that a statesman of Mr. Gladstone's high position had put it in Parnell's power to use the language quoted as an argument in favor of the illegal exercise of force to attain political objects. Mr. Smith, in referring to John Bright's proposals, called "it a sham remedy for the Irish land grievances, and said: "While it is our most earnest desire to benefit Ireland by every means in our power, we cannot adopt this medicine."

At a meeting of the Mansion house comexplosion had prepared the way for the That fact, which I saw myself, was also a strong recommendation to me.

I saw also the attention and consideration with which he was received. I am also told that the officials on the Tilton circuit applied to the North Georgia conference to have him appointed there to serve their circuit. The conference officials can substantiate this fact if it is true, or contradict it if

At a meeting of the Mansion house committee in Dublin Saturday night it was announced that £33,000 had been received to date, £15,300 disbursed. The chairman complained of the attacks which had been made in America on the constitution of the committee and its mode of distributing funds. It was announced that the committee had received £3,000 additional from Sydney, making a total from the Australian colonies of £21,000.

Mr. Parnell. speaking in Springfield. At a meeting of the Mansion house committee in Dublin Saturday night it was announced that £33,000 had been received to

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Sr. Peterssurg, February 2.—The police on Fridey night made a descent upon a house on Sapper street. On opening the door the police were fired upon. They returned the fire and arrested two men and two women. The fish occupant of the house named Deutsch, an important political criminal, ong sought by the police, shot him elf dead on the spot. The police, shot him elf dead on the spot. The police then searched the house and found a printing press and a large number of copies of the last issue of the revolutionary journals. The Will of the People; also forged stamps and documents poison and explosives. The police superintendent who was wounded, and his assistants having effected a capture at the risk of

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A NATION STARVING

committee, Dublin, stating that the distress in the west of Ireland is rapidly increasing, and is assuming calamitous proportions. Mr. O'Gorman said, yesterday evening, that he was daily in receipt of information from Ireland, all to the effect that the destitutions of the subject, supposes the suppose th

GERMANY.

Berlin, February 2—A dispatch says the Leipsic Grensbate publishes an article on European disarmament, believed to be inspired, suggesting that if the British government were capable of inducing parliament to declare that England, in case of a Russo-French attack upon Germany, would guarantee the neutrality of Belgium, Luxemburg and Switzerland and to demand also the neutrality of the North sea and the Baltic, such declaration would bring about real peace.

Baltic, such declaration would bring about real peace.

The great reserve with which the majority of the French press received the news of a bill before Budsrath for the increase of the German army, has caused great satisfaction here. The German press likewise in discussing the bill has with the greatest care avoided any infinical tone against France.

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ITALY.

Fuss About Nothing.

Editorial Marksmanship

Chicago Times.

Indianapolis Journal.

General Mahone's Position

be as an acquisition to this country, we wou advise him to stay here an hour longer the can do so without sacrificing his self-respect

The Isthmus Canal.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 3, 1880

This administration is getting as bad a reputation as that of our "Second Washington," and no administration could have a worse one. The Seward-Bailey scandal in the foreign service, and the service are as unsavory as the pranks of Belknap or of the St. Louis whisky ring.

prosperous Atlanta certainly should do nore than she has done.

the mercury is nearly ready to congeal, thing of the past.

To-Morrow will make or break Grant as a presidential candidate; for to-morrow the Pennsylvania republicans will decide whether they will stand by their antithird-term platform of 1876, or will let the Cameron machine cast the vote of the state in the Chicago convention for Grant. Either Grant and the Camerons are to experience a collapse or Blaine is to be prematurely sniffed out.

FEBRUARY comes in like a lion, with a view perhaps of rendering itself a remarkable month in all respects. As a February of five Sundays it will stand unparallelled until 1920. We did not make the calculation, but men learned in the calendar youch for its truthfulness. Very few of us will be here to witness its complete vindication, and we may as well therefore, accept the calculation, and say no more about it.

THE folly of the Bayard anti-greenback resolution begins to be apparent. Senator Morrill was put forward to deliver a speech on the funding bill, but the republican programme forbids any other senator of that party from taking a hand in the pending discussion. They prefer to see the democrats get into a Kilkenny cat-fight over the resolution. As a piece | that Atlanta still occupies the commandof political idiocy the Bayard resolution is without a rival in the proceedings of congress-and there is no use of looking

shows a reduction of something over six millions The revenues are constantly increasing, especially those derived from customs; and if congress would cease its largely reduced, while some taxes that bear oppressively on the poorer portion people could be repealed-for instance, the tax on matches. The party that sanctions extravagant expenditures at this session will be held to a strict accounting next November.

THE prevalence of yellow fever at Rio and other points in Brazil is a warning to and Nashville people bought Colonel The esteemed Courier-Journal is taking act, and to the authorities of the southern coast eities to make their towns iron-clad against an invasion of the bronze intru-trol of the Western and Atlantic lease. made too soon, now that the last month as to this at the moment, and tendered of winter is upon us. Sewers should be his resignation to the new authorities constructed, water supplies looked after, who replied that they desired him to repools drained, and other steps taken to insure the absence of filth during the

HARDLY had Germany decided to in-Russia concluded that she must have 150. 000 more soldiers—all this in a time of officers, and 401,659 men. Probably 100,-Germany and goes 50,000 better, and so the ruinous game will go on-all the time at the expense of the mass of the people, upon whom taxes are levied in one form ism or emigration.

The Sayannah News, and the News. The following appeared in the Savannah News of the 31st ultimo:

mah News of the 31st ultimo:

The special dispatch to the Atlanta Constitution of yesterday, from Savannah, a sting that the Central railroad directors held a meeting in this city on Wednesday, and a quorum being present, had officially declared the much-talked-of contract between the Central and the St. Louis, Nashville and Chattanooga railway 'off,' was entirely sensational. No such meeting was held, and no such action was taken. A quorum of the directors were not present in this city, while Mr. Wadley himself was absent at the time in Atlanta. The dispatch must have been sent to The Constitution by some one in this city anxious to bear Central stock so that he could "buy in," and who hoped to effect his object by this means. It is needless to remark that if this theory be true, the sender of the telegram was badly disappointed.

The Constitution's information was received from a party who had full knowl.

it was substantially affirmed by every man in Atlanta who was officially connected with the management of the Cen-

manufacture quinine, are not at all satisfied with the unanimous way in which the infamous blood tax on that drug was repealed at the extra session. Notwithstanding the fact that they solemnly Whether the city will take advantage siness if the twenty per centum duty be willing to undertake to renew his was repealed, they continue, as we stated efforts to give Georgia and the south was repealed, they continue, as we stated a few days ago, to make the most strenuous efforts to have the tax upon sickness renewed. They have not only employed an exceedingly active lobby to bring a left of a through line we do not undertake to say. All these things are purely matters of speculation; but we may say (and in view of recent events great success). pressure to bear upon the nerves of congressmen, but they are sending out pamphlets to druggists all over the country. These pamphlets are accompanied by the following circular:

PRILADELPHIA Japanery 1889 Dec 2017. Whatever in the situation will find their first announcement in the columns of The Constitution.

Whatever way from the situation will find their first announcement in the columns of The Constitution.

Whatever way from the great success.

Sends have pawed their way from the Arctic regions to the coast of North Carolina for a change of scenery.

No one can blame Roscoe Conkling for dining with Mrs. Sprague. Her dinners are always excellent.

PHILADELPHIA, January, 1880.—Dear Sir: Herewith we have the pleasure of sending you a copy of a statement in regard to the removal of the duty from foreigu sulphate of quinia. You will ob ige us if you will read the same, and, should you be so disposed, we shall be glad to have you

POWERS & WEIGHTMAN, Philadelph

fessors claim the sympathy and support of the retail dringrists of the country in this infamous business? The bitterest nunciation of the quinine monopoly we ever heard fell from the lips of one of the oldest and most experienced pharmacists THE Parnell fund is receiving hand- in Georgia. It was at a time when the wholesale price of quinine was six dollars an ounce, and he was explaining how, in self-defense, druggists were compelled Augusta have generously responded to the appeals of the Irish people for help, and scribed by physicians to the poorer class es of patients, and how the physicians themselves, having in view the means of their patients, would prescribe an insuffielf, but it is not of much account beside | cient quantity of the drug. The interests the weather of Mt. Washington, where of the retail druggists do not lie in the direction of the blood tax, and we are and the wind is blowing at the rate of 99 very sure their consciences do not invite miles an hour. The whole Atlantic slope | them to aid the greedy, grasping monopois doubtless getting a sharp reminder lists whose names are signed to the forethat wintry weather is not entirely a going circular. The business of a druggist, like the profession of a physician, brings him so near to suffering and misery in all their varied forms, that he is this fact that causes us to wonder at the cool audacity which appeals to the druggists of the country to aid in one of the most horribly infamous measures of class

> ried out by corruption. We do not believe that any druggist will drag down his reputation by lending his name and influence to these wretched monopolists in this hopeless business but it will be an instructive piece of enterprise for the newspapers of the country to gather the names of the druggists that lend themselves to the movement and give them prominent publication in order that the people may have light. In the meantime, we are of the opinion that the quinine vultures will have the pleasure of flapping their wings over but few responses to their circular.

The Railroad Perspective Those who examine with any degree of interest the railroad situation as it stands to-day cannot but be forcibly impressed with three very important facts. They will perceive, in the first place, ing position in the railway system of the south-1 position that does not at all depend upon any contingency of combination, contract or consolidation. They will perceive, in the second place, that those who purchased the stock of the St. Louis and Chattanooga line did so under a very serious misapprehension as

The views of ex-Governor Brown which we were enabled to present in THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday are a cautious elaboration of these facts. He does not say, to be sure, that the Louisville will take the stir up cup. they believed they were buying the con-Governor Brown himself was not certain tain the presidency of the lease company who know the grim humor which Gov-

Southern.

CHARLESTON shies her cap into the rail- ernor Brown carries with him into conroad fight. She is determined, by release troversies, will always have a suspicion of back taxes and other favors, to secure that the tender of his resignation at the who control the line will want to have it if she can a slice of the northwestern business. Her Blue Ridge route is partly time and under the circumstances was just put on two Georgia stilts. This would seem to be in the direction of business. built, and if she can induce eastern capi- have perpetrated. At any rate the fact talists to look upon her schemes with a shows that Dr. Standiford and his friends favorable eye, there is no telling how thought they were buying the contfol of soon the great backbone of the Atlantic the Western and Atlantic, and if of the slope will be again penetrated by a rail- Western and Atlantic, then certainly of road. Altogether there is a fine prospect | the Central. This seems quite certain. for plenty of outlets to southern seas, The esteemed Courier-Journal, in the dereaching from the chief cities of the cen- lirious article announcing the purchase, gave in tabular form the number of miles

of railroad controlled by Louisville crease her already immense army, than and in this table was included the Western and Atlantic and the Central and its connections. In the keep out of the earthquake pastures. profound peace. Germany has long same frenzied editorral Colonel Cole was comforted with the statement that if he had been sold out, it was not the first 000 men will be added to the number, as time Stevenson had sold out people. a "guarantee of peace." Russia sees How true this was-how completely the Louisville and Nashville people were sold out-we leave the esteemed Courier-Journal to figure up. It is easy to per-ceive now why Colonel Cole was not conor another, until they are driven to nihil. sulted by either party. He would have put a stop to the trade by pointing out that his stockholders could not sell the control of the roads with which he had made a combination, and this information would have saved the Louisville people a considerable sum of money What particular advantage they have gained, and what will be the result of

the animosity created against the people that Mrs. Jenks was at the bottom of the and, merchants of Louisville by the business. Mr. Nordhoff seems to have for amazing pronunciamento of the esteembut it does seem that if Dr. Standiford proposes to compete with a road which is not in the hands of any railroad corporation and which is not compelled to pay dividends, he will be driven, in the natural course the dispatch in question was published of events, to build the Georgia Western.

No thoughtful person can fail to see the strength of the Cincinnati Southern. It was built by the people of a great city for meeted with the management of the Central railroad. The insinuation that the dispatch was published to "bear" Central stock is maliciously false. The rescinding order was adopted on the 28th day of January, and the Savannah News has not yet got information of it, and that is why it attempts to discredit The Constitution's news.

The Quinine Blood Tax and the Drugbecome powerful, and its power would printing paper, but of cotton and linen

The four firms in this country which be almost invincible. The contract with goods. the Central would be renewed, and we congress to retire from the bu- of it, or whether Colonel Cole would

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in detail, was really in the nature of a benefaction to the com ways, and deaf to argument-a veritable tyrant, indeed, grasping at power, and utterly oblivious to everything save his personal success and the interests of his stockholders.

How false these estimates of his char-

acter were is shown by his attitude in regard to the recent lease of his lines to the company represented by Colonel cerned it was in all respects a persona and professional sacrifice; it was a sur-render of position and power; and yet he favored the lease from the first. Whoever else gained by the consummation of the contract, Mr. Wadley lost. His stockholders gained nothing, for under Mr. Wadley's management they are reasonacompelled to become, in some degree at least, a practical humanitarian, and it is if not more; but he saw that the state would gain-that the city of Savannah would be a gainer to an extent never dreamed of by her citizens-and he surrendered his personal interests and his taxation ever devised by greed and carpersonal ambition with an eagerness that ought to be long remembered.

Here was the Napoleon of Georgia largely anxious to voluntarily retire to his St. Helena at Bolingbroke without ever having met his Waterloo. The interest of his people did what opposition has never yet done and never will do; it conquered him utterly, and he was more than willing to be conquered. Certainly the citizens of Savannah, from the greatest to the humblest, have abundant reason to be grateful to him for this evilence of his unselfishness. So far as the people of Georgia are concerned, it is not likely that they will ever again misinterpret his motives, no matter to what extent they may disagree with his policy. He has fortified himself in their confi-

dence and esteem. THE card of Rev. Mr. Mitchell, formerly of Indiana, now presiding elder of the Atlanta district of the Northern Methodist church, published in our Sunday's issue, leserves the attention of members of con ress from the south. As to the denomina tional question, we have nothing to say except that even-handed justice should be the rule in all such matters. It is the duty of congress we think to so distribute this money that the colored people, who are to to the nature and extent of the combina- be the beneficiaries, should receive it. extravagance, the debt could this year be tions made by Colonel Cole; and, in the Not one dollar of it should be used to prothird place, they will discover that events mote one denomination in preference to have immensely strengthened and im- another, and not one dollar should be approved the prospects of the Cincinnati propriated under the bill for political reasons. It is fair and just that all the colleges that have been commenced for the education of the colored people should receive some of the benefits of the fund.

THE trouble about drinking is that men

but he shows beyond all question that is a sternness about Mr. Watterson's calmness that may easily be mistaken for ferocity. Let the esteemed Courier-Journal speak out and inflame the atmosphere with its views in regard to the failure of the Louisville road to obtain control of the Georgia end of the combination.

It is to be hoped that the editor of the under the revised administration. Those who know the control of his breech-loading N.

Is the Cincinnati Southern really runs into the mud somewhere, as suggested by

GRANT seems to have as many enemies

THE steel rail business in this country such a monopoly that it bribes rail-works to close, in order that the profits may be larger. This is protection to American in dustry. The owners of certain works put out their furnaces, discharge their employes and receive as much from the monopoly as they would have made by continuing the

PRESIDENTIAL booms would do well WE believe there is no method known t

nodern political jurisprudence whereby Colonel Cole and the Louisville railroa people can get even with the very shrewd parties who sold them out.

Mr. BLAINE seems to be more powerful in Pennsylvania than he is in Maine. But he is far too emotional to pause and reflect

THE Hon. Montgomery Blair should re sume his serial and tell us in detail what he thinks of the situation.

THE Hon. Murat Halstead, late of Cinc nati, started the rumor that General Grant would decline, in front of the Pennsylvania convention, to be a candidate for the pres dency. Mr. Halsterd told it to Mr. Nordhoff without leading Mr. Nordhoff to infer Mrs. J. are very thick with the Hon. Sner man, who would be glad to have Grant out of the way. Mr. Nordhoff should not neg

lect his memory. It is now in order for Mr. Marble to deny that he had anything to do with the ci-phers on the World's obelisk. Either Mr. Hurlbut or Mr. Lannigan committed these.

goods.

The democrats of New 1 The Kelly crowd may be counted on for

dressed primarily to Scotland through columns, I am desirous that your reshould know it was not made without son; but I deem it fully unnecessareopen the particulars of a matter pletely settled by the declared opin those best entitled to speak for the of the United States." The army is still watching the Ute ribe of Indians. That is, a score of soldiers, and six officers are encamped within eighty niles of where the last Ute was seen. Puns About Nothing.

Columbus Enquirer.

De Lesseps deares to build a canal across the ishmus of Darien to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans for the benefit of commerce. The United States has a liked much and done nothing, and now that the Frenchman has begun the work our congress begins to grumble and we regret to see that Senator Gordon has commenced the complaint. It was said Lesseps could not complete the Suez canal, but he did it. They allege the Darien canal is impracticable but the great Frenchman says it is not and he will dig it. If he can, what has the government of this country to do with it? We cannot see that the government is assailed by such an exterprise. If French cantal choose to cut a canal from ocean to ocean, what concern is it of ours? It is a mercantile transaction alto gether. What is a Georg is senator doing objecting to a great undertaking? Suppose a French company chooses to buy every mill in Columbus and cut a canal to the Gulf of Mexico? What do that concern senator dordon or the congress of the Contract of the Contract of the Country Three carrier pigeous flew on a wager from Baltimore to Washington last week. The swittest made the forty miles in one cour; the others in three minutes after.

nsfield's gout is much worse. Bis —Beaconsfield's gout is much worse. Bis-marck is not convalescing satisfactorily. The pope has chills and fever. The czarina is slowly fading away. All this is cabled for the benefit of our society people. —The Sheik-ul-Islam has called on the Constantinople authorities to prevent the -The Nashville American says that the trouble with Congressman Chittenden is that he thinks the east knows all there is worth knowing about the finances, and that he knows all the east knows. So much assumption makes him disagreeable. The lifeless figure of the late young Louis Napoleon, stretched on the ground, partly covered by a military cloak, and about to be crowned by an angel, is the subject of an altorelievo design to be executed by the English sculptor, Bochm.

company chooses to buy every mill in Columbiand cut a caual to the Gulf of Mexico? What de that concern senator Gordon or the congress oft United States? All Lessens proposes is by private capital to construct a roadway for vessels frou cean to occat. He does not go in a warlist capacity to anner a country, but in the peacef interests of commerce. We might expect on the capacity to anner a country, but in the peacef interests of commerce. We might expect on the capacity to anner a country, but in the peacef interests of commerce. We might expect on the capacity of the combination, so it be finished, and the world is benefitted. Mere clap-trap, Fourth of July resolutions can secure no popularity in this age. It the great french engineer is willing to risk his reputation on this stupendous work and can secure the money to complete it, certainly none in this country should interfere to prevent, and he who attempts to thwart such an object by captiousness to win favor does not truly give expression to the wishes of our people. We cannot see for the life of us how an pocan-connecting canal, built by a private company, conflicts with the Monroe doctrine or why southern senator should bother his head about neterence with such as bold and universal unive -The duke of Argyll says that the skie The duke of Argyll says that the sales of America are higher, wider and more full of sunshine than those of England, and he is very earnest in suggesting that the introduction of the skylark to this "glorious privacy of light" would be happier than that of the London sparrow.

—Orvil Grant has been anchored in a small sinecure in the Chicago post-office; work nothing straining to his suspected intellect than applying gum arabric to flaps of envelopes, the doubtful adhesiveness of which had been passed upon by an expert; salary \$700 a year.

-Victoria gets \$1,925,000 a year from the government and never has to work over hours or on Sundays. These facts lead us to surmise that the rumor that she is about to resign her present position to accept the presidency of the woman's branch of the Inter-oceanic canal company is perhaps er--Temple Bar, the famous old London

the carriage and foot-ways at the dividing point between Fleet street and the Strand, and which was entirely removed last summer, is to be re-erected in Victoria park. An effort is making to have it put up ex-actly as it stood, without being scraped or cleaned or otherwise made to look new. -At the theater not long since a distin —At the theater not long since a distinguished surgeon was seen to applaud an actor with great zest, and those in the immediate vicinity joined in the applause. Turning suddenly round he asked why they applauded. "To tell the truth," said one, "it was partly from example." "But you don't know why I applauded," he continued. "I was applauding the marvelous effects of iodide of potassium." The actor was one of the physician's patients, who had a stiff elbow joint, and the remedy had a stiff elbow joint, and the remedy had proved efficacious, judging by his gesticulations—Boston Journal. -E. Evangeline Rice has a new idea

about orchestras: "Each musician is seated upon a moveable marble trap. When the leader notices a poor substitute who is playing badly or aproaching indications of dryness in the cornet or French horn, he touches a button and the bad musician or thirsty individual is silently dropped below to his haven of Beethoven, beer, and bliss. The entire orchestracan be dropped bliss. The entire organization the annoy-in five seconds, thus avoiding the annoy-ance of their going out singly at every op-

-Adelina Patti is the most favored of operatic singers. She basks in the royal favor, and her earnings are almost fabulous in their amount; but her prominence and her wealth bring their disadvantages, among which is the daily receipt of countamong which is the daily receipt of count-less begging letters wherever she appears. At Berlin one night recently, the aged em-peror actually went on the stage of the Royal opera to congratulate the diva; but the papers which chronicle this publish also some letters, one of which reads: "Madame, you are rich and you know what love is. Give no a few hundred, markle, so ove is. Give us a few hundred marks, so hat we may marry, and we bless you ever-

that we may marry, and we bless you everlastingly."

—The Dom Pedro II. railroad is the largest
and, with perhaps one exception, the most
important in Brazil. The total length of
the main line is 365 miles, and extentions
are made almost every year. The road was
commenced under the management of an
incorporated company, interest of 7 per cent
on the capital stock being guaranteed by
the government. But in building the first
portion of the road it was necessary to cross
the mountains near Rio, and by the time
100 miles were completed the capital was
entirely exhausted. In 1865 the government
bought the road of the stockholders and it
has since been built and run as a branch of as since been built and run as a branch of the imperial service. On the invested capital of rather more than \$40,000,000 the government realizes an average income of 51/2

per centum yearly.

The recent death of the suffragan bishop of Guilford is spoken of as "strangely dramatic." "His lordship preached from Matthew xxv:24—'Then he who had re-Matthew xxv:24—Then he who had received the one talent came.' Those who had heard him before thought his lordship even more impressive than usual. It was noticed that he referred to the mercy which had been shown in sparing them through anotier year. After the sermon his lordship descended to the chancel and read the prayers for the church militant, and, having attered the words, 'that it may please Thee shortly to accomplish the number of Thine elect,' he knelt down before the communion table, fell forward, and died. His lordship's wife was in the church, and exclaimed in piteous accents that she had begged him not to venture out in the cold weather."

—The London correspondent of the Germania (an ultramontane German organ), in announcing that the countess of Tanker-ville and her son, Lord Bennett, had returned to the bosom of the Catholic church," says: "There is bardly a day in which the newspapers do not announce some conversions, and yet we must contest the view

newspapers do not announce some conversions, and yet we must contest the view commonly held in Germany that England will soon be Catholic. Unfortunately, this view cannot be justified. Unquestionably, the Catholic church in England has made enormous strides in the last fifty years, but still the ground has only been broken.

\* The best ally of Rome is the Englishman's have of sultring up into a some conversion.

Baltimore Gazette.

If American capital refuses to construct the canal there is no reason why French capital shall not be permitted to construct it, with the understanding, of course, that the waters of the canal and the approaches to it shall be neutralized. We are at a loss to see how the United States can go any further than this. If American capital stands ready to construct the canal tet it speak, and the recognition of the government will not be wanting. But what right have we to say that private espital from a foreign country shall not be permitted to undertake a vast enterprise if it is minded so to do? The true policy, it seems to us, would be to let the French construct the canal with the understanding that there is to be no discrimination against American commerce, and that the canal shall not be constructed by any nation except the United States would be manifestly absurd, especial y in view of the fact that we are not as yet prepared to undertake the work. the most trivial differences."

—Mr. Justin Winsor, writing in the Literary World of book-buying thirty years ago, says of Dr. Cogswell's purchases for the Astor library that he brought away with him from Europe 60,000 volumes, at a cost of only \$63,000, or an average of \$1.05 per volume, and this for books proper for a reference library. Dr.. Cogswell landed in Europe with an original credit of \$20,000, and the first 20,000 volumes that he purchased cost him only \$27,000. At a later time he was asked by a gentleman from Boston, who were seeking to found what is now the public library, what it would cost to buy the necessary books. He replied that for a collection of 50,000 appropriate volumes, in good bindings, the sum of \$75,000 would be necessary, provided the books were bought.

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How Ohio Republicans Stand. Cincinnati Gazette.

A supplementary batch of presidential interviews printed this morning swells the total to a little over 4,000, the limit intended. The figures given to-day do not change the relative position of the candidates Sherman comes out with a little less than one-half of the preferences, Blaine with less than one-fourth and Grant with about one-sixth, the dark horses ranging from Garfield down. This, we undertake to say, is a true presentation of republican sentiment in Ohio,

Dealers Should Exercise Care. Indianapolis Journal.

A hardware firm of Atlanta received by expre

A hardware firm of Authanta received by expenses a few days ago a barrel containing three huma corposes. They were intended for the medic college of that city, but were delivered to the hardware store through the carelessness of this hipper. Dealers in corposes ought to be more tareful. Something is due to the surviving friend of such merchandise. Orleans editors, more's the pity, don Two New Orleans editors, both majahs, met on the field of 'onah on Tuesday, fired two ineffect-ual shots at each other, and then, astounded at their own courage, mutually apologized and got chivairously drunk together. The standard of editorial marksmanship in Louisiana seems to be quite as low as it is in this state. St. Louis Republican. quite as low as it is in this state.

St. Louis Post-Di-patch.

The two Louislaus majahs who undertook to practice under the code duello the other day has evidently neglected the early attention to pisto practice which is a part of the education of every well organized gentleman. Major Burke and Major Hears-y having had a falling out about some state printing contracts—both of them being able journalists—a challenge followed and a meeting took place on the Metaric ridge. Two shots were exchanged, nobody being hurt, when

The Grant boom is no more. It was indeed a chenomenal infant and at one time gave great from the control of the The Clowns of Congress. Cincinnati Enquirer. Cox and Horr, star artsists, are getting many newspaper notices, which should be treasured up in a scrap-book for use next season. If these gentlemen can reconcile their differences they can make a fortune in a "brother act." They

Will the Third-Termers Please As swer? Indianapolis News, ind. Grant is held up as a voudoo charm, a talisman, a cure-all a dernier resort, a needs must. These are all the fruits of an overshadowing necessity, and are necative in their application. Let us have a positive reason for General Grant's nomi-

able journalists—a challenge followed also a meeting fook place on the Metaric ridge. Two shots were exchanged, nobody being hurt, when the talented seconds expostulated and urged reconciliation. The chivalrous principals then advanced, shook hands and pronounced each other brave and courageous gentlemen, bigad, according to the approved formula. Then the seconds issued a breezy and turgid process verbal setting forth the facts in the case and declaring everybody's honor appeased. The dispatch which brings us the details of this tomfoolery says that there is very general satisfaction that neither of the gallant principals was hurt. We desir to express an opposite belief. When two chivalric knights go out to do batte in this style the country at large likes to hear of the shedding of gore. The killing of an innocent cow grazing pensively in the vicinity is at least demanded by every sentiment of gallantry. This meeting of gentlemen to shoot into the air and this following up of the bloodless afair with a lot of grandiose phrases and stilted twaddle about "honah" is simply ridiculum. It brings the code into a contempt ridiculum. Washington Post.

There is no doubt that if Mr. Blaine should think the game worth the candle, he could show as good a set of southern delegates to Chicago as Mr. Sherman is fixing up. Any candidate who doesn't get a complete set fails to take what is of-

with a lot of grandiose phrases and stilled twaddle about "honah" is simply ridiculous. It brings the code into a contempt from which it can only be rescued when a couple of imitative but bungling negroes get together under the prescribed forms and actually kill each other. Major Burke and Major Hearsey will now go through the forms of being persecuted by the law, year deservedly the law, year deservedly the go through the forms of being persecuted by the law, very deservedly, too; but the advertising which they will receive as men of honor will more than compensate them for the ridicule which they have brought upon themselves. It would be a most excellent thing if they could both be treated to about six mouths in the county jail, not for having fought a duel, but for having really failed to fight one after all the dreadful preparation and monkey business incident to that sort of a thing. isbursing Mr. Hendricks's Money Manchester Union.
William A. Wheeler has sent a check for on

A "Side Wipe" at General Grant. Cincinnati Gazette, rep. The Ninth District. Cleveland Advertiser.

It is rumored that Hon. Emory Speer and Rev. David E. Butler will be the candidates for con-gress in this district next fall. It will be a tight race as both are good men. Can't See Beyond His Own Nose. The trouble with Roscoe Conkling as a presi-iential candidate is the fact that he never could be made to emprehend, that there was anything to the United States except New York. Only Congress is Dead.

General Mahone's Position.

Richmond Correspondence New York Herald.

General Mahone, when called upon by the Herald correspondent and shown the published article in question, expressed great surprise, and s id that the whole thing was a fabrication, and that he did not say anything of the sort. When reminded by Senator Bliss (who opportunely came in) of the conversation above referred to, the general emphatically declared there was no allusion at the time to national politics or presidential matters. Senator Bliss said he understood Mahone to have expressed himself as stated, but that he believed he merely meant that under no circumstances would he go back to the Bourbon democracy of the state. General Mahone replied that he would have the same objection to Blaine on the one hand as he would have to the most extreme Bourbon democrat on the other. He further semarked that the readjusters or liberals of Virginia neither meant to be forced out of their position by the democratic or republican machines in the state. They would defeat both of them again as they did in November last. In regard to the future national course of the new party, the most that General Mahone would say, was that he favored the call of a liberal or readjuster's state convention, of placing independent electors in the field and of electing tem as they Congress is the only dead thing in politics.
Everything else is lively enough. was that he favored the call of a liberal or read-juster's state convention, of placing independent electors in the field and of electing them as they did their ticket last November, and afterward of casting the electoral vote of Virginia as seemed best for her interests, regardless of party. Such a plan as this, if successful, might make Virginia the arbiter of the next presidency. Mr. Frazier, delegate from Rockbridge county, who was pres-ent at the conversation with senator Bliss, corrob-orates General Mahone's version, and says there-was nothing said to justify the publication refer-red to. Sherman's Ghost.

Let John Sherman overhaul his executive The Girl I Left Behind Me. BY R. K. M.
I knew a maiden chastely fair,
In tint her hair was lemony;
That's rather for-fetched, I declare,
Her cheek was an anemone.

The Nestor of the Press.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dr. Preetorius, of the Westliche Post, recently informed an interviewer as one of the most conclusive arguments against Grant's renomination that he had recently received a letter from Mr. Frederick Muench—whom he denominated the Nestor of the american press—in which that gentleman said that if Grant were re-elected he would be ashamed of his American citizenship. It makes us said to think that anything could occur in this country to make Mr. Frederick Muench ashamed of us. The exquaintance of Mr. Frederick Muench is a distinguished honor still in store for us. To tell the honest truth, we had never heard of him until he was unhered into print by Dr. Prestorius as a Nestor of the press. But if these few lines should meet his eye, he can take consolation from the assurance that there are regular lines of steamships plying between New York and Bremen, and that when his mortification becomes unendurable he can patronize one of them. Valuable as we suppose Mr. Muench to be as an acquisition to this country, we wouldn't advise him to stay here an hour longer than he can do so without sacrificing his self-respect. She was a shy, entrancing elf,
Her features peace would indicate;
And very soon I wished myself
As rich as any syndicate. Because to be away from her Was simply unendurable; From which the reader may infer My case was quite incurable.

She wore a necklace gemmed with pearls, For her before all other girls I wished that I was billeted. All poets in a frenzied craze

And in a sonnet, daintily, Called her an Eden butterfly: And said 'twas rapturous to see Her nimbly o'er the gutter fly.

High Spanish she could sing and speak As well as any Mexican; And when she Latin read or G She never used a lexicon. The snow y keys she'd lightly touch, And science did enrapture her. For me, indeed, she knew too much-And so I couldn't capture her.

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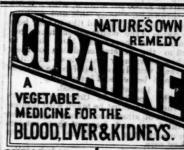
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Dy Virtue of an Order from the Court of Ordinary of Dekalb county, so far as the interest of the minors is concerned, and under power of attoracy from the grown-np children of James R. Evias, I will sell before the court-house door, in Dekalb county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March, 1880, between the lawful hours of sale, the following property, lying in the 18th district of Dekalb county, Ga., to-wit: 50 acres, more, or leas, of the southwest corner of land lot 302; and 8 acres, more or leas, of the southwest corner of land lot 275; and 28 acres and 4 poles, more or less, of the southwest portnon of land lot 33, with at the mill shoats, back-water privileges, and all the rights and covenants belonging to said land. This land embraces what is known as the Evins old null land a 1 the back-water privileges and covenants belonging thereto, while it operation. Said land has been surveyed, and in operation. Said land bas been surveyed, and in the more accurate description the roof cam be seen from the survey of file in the Ordinary's office, it Important Guardian's Sale. operation. Said tand has been surveyed, and more accurate description the reof can be see from the survey of file in the Ordinary's office, it DeKalb county, and will be given on the day cale. Sold as the property of the minor an grown-up children of said James R. Evin Term cash.

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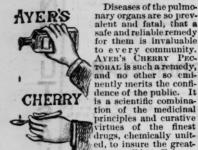
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the pupils.

—A Lumpkin man claims that he can walk nine miles in one hour.

—Mr. Menry Banks, of Altants, is building a new mill at Milltown. -Licenses were issued in Sumter count

in the lolk-lore series.

—Mr. T. A. Barnes, of Senoia, will have a Clement attachment in operation by the first of March. It will be run by an engine of sixty horse power.

—The Gazette says Darien wants a libra-

y, a railroad, a fire engine, a business boom, a plenty of timber and a hundred housand dollar appropriation from the

government.

—The Oglethorpe Echo says that Mr

James M. Su ith has this winter cleared and drained with convicts a botom containing 250 acres in a single body—the richest Substraction of the substraction o has not turned off a single hand on account of his convict force, but has opened fresh land and enlarged his fields. He has 400 acres acres of poor land that he paid over

The Hearing Before the Committee on Ways and Means.

Washington, February 2.—The hearing of the sugar question before the committee on ways and means was opened Saturday morning by Theodore against the memorial on which the committee is acting, praying for a uniform rate of duty

on all refining sugars up to number 13. Chairman—How would the reduction of rates affect the revenue? Mr. Bavemeyer—Of course the greater the consumption, I think, is based on the cheapness of the article. In Great Britain, where there is no dity on sugar, and where sugar costs to the consumer only about half what it costs to the consumer only about half what it costs here, the annual consumption is 62 pounds per capita. He exhibited to the committee samples of a high grade centrifugal sugar costing 8½ cents per pound, and samples of refined sugar which it would produce and which cost only 8½ cents per pound, and suggested the impossibility of using such high grade of sugar, and therefore the unfairness of such law as would shut out lower grades of raw sugar and force the refiner to use higher grades. He denied the statement of Searle, that low grades of sugar could be refined at as low cost as high grades, and called upon Eastwick, another refiner, who does not agree with him in his opposition to the memorial, to state the relative cost of refining two samples of raw sugar, a low grade and a high one, into the same quality of refined sugar.

Mr. Eastwick gave the futures at 40 cents in one Mr. Havemeyer-Of course the greater the con-

ment, and claimed that he should not he prevent ed by an unjust tariff from doing so. They wanted to use all grades of sugar in the most economical manner.

The chairman asked whether the sample of refined sugar produced by him and which he designated as the rich man's sugar could be made from low grade raw sugar No. 7.

Mr. Havemeyer replied in the affirmative and said it was only a question between single refining from low grades would cost about one cent a pound. The poor man's sugar to under the grade of the rich man's sugar by an additional expense, but he does not want to pay for it, and therefore we make yellow sugar under the proposed modification of the tariff. Not a single pound of No. 7, No. 10, or less than No. 13, would be imported, and yet those grades constitute to day sixty per cent of raw sugars imported. It would be a direct and purposeless injustice to the consumer by depriving him of these cheaper sugars. The proposition put forward by the spokesman of the memorialists was a species of nonsense, with deep and selfish intent iurking beneath it. It was a special legislation that they asked for, favorable only to foreign producers, and making higher grades of refined sugars, and injurious to importers and refined sugars in the sugar industry.

Mr. Kelva saked him whether it would not guard against fraudulent coloring.

Mr. Havemeyer replied in the affirmative provided that the present classified

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nearly equitable as it was practicable to frame one.

M. Kenner, of Louisiana, in behalf of the sugarraising interest of that state, next addressed the committee. He gave as the result of the sugar production in Louisiana last year twenty-four million pounds of sugar, eighteen million dollars; molasses, four million dollars; total product, twenty-two million dollars; total product, twenty-two million dollars; total product, twenty-two million dollars; expenditures for wages, etc., twenty million dollars; being, he said, but two and a half per cent on eighty million invested in the business. If the duty was diminished to the extent of half a cent per pound as proposed, the sugar interest of Louisiana would be ruined. Mr. Mills asked him whether the sugar interests of Louisiana had been prosperous from 1850 to 1860. He answered that they had been to a certain extent. Then, if that were the case, when the duty on sugar was only about twenty-five per cent. why was it, asked Mr. Mills, that it was different unow, that the duty was so much higher. The answer was that from 1850 to 1850 labor was carried on on a different system than now.

Mr. Morrison asked whether he meant that be cause Louisiana had been deprived of cheap labor, the people at large should be taxed to equalize it.

Mr. Kenner disclaimed any such idea and argued that all he claimed was that the revenue from sugar should not be diminished to the prejudice of Louisiana sugar producers. The lowering of the duty would not cheapen the article to consumers at all. Such movements in the past had been followed by an increase of export duty in Cuba. He favored the use of the polariscope in deciding the grades of sugar; he said it was universally used by Louisiana planters and detailed circumstances of the estimate made by a scientific man with the polariscope of a sugar plantation of 35 acres, and in which there was only a difference of 5,000 pounds weight between the actual result and the estimate—the total amount being 515,090 pounds. He asserted that Louisi

treasury to adopt such additional test as may see!

After half an hour's recess, John S. Wallis, o. Louisiana, came before the committee. This get themen is the owner of the sugar plantation referred to by Mr. Kenner, where the product the growing crop was estimated with the use of polariscope, and he explained the circumstance He also showed by the production of a Havan price current for last year that all sales of sugain Cuba are made under the Dutch standard color and under the polariscope test combined.

Mr. Mills endeavored to get from him the amission that as the polariscope was so entirely

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Licenses were issued in Sumter county last year for thirty-two white and one hundred and fifty colored ones.

—The house of Eev. E. M. Pilgrim, near Canton, was broken into and robbed one night recently.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, one of the oldest ladies of Putnam county, died on the 20th of January.

—The aheriff of Stewart county has learned one with the standard of the way of a scared a negro.

—Uncle Remus is under obligations to Mr. Hudson A. Jenkins for the outlines of what will be the most characteristic story in the folk-lore series.

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We quote long dates; short dates are lower. NEW YORK, February 2.—Noon—Stocks stron
Money 5@6. Exchange—long 34.824; short \$1.84;
Governments dull. State Bonds strong.

NEW YORK, February 2.—Evening.—Mon
5@6. Exchange \$1.813/. Governments strong at
higher; new fives 103, ex interest; four and
half ser cents 1073/4; four per cents 106. St
Bonds dull.

piece of land in this section. The present year it will be planted in corn. Mr. Smith Paris 434.

PARIS, February 2—4:00 p.m.—Rentes 82L 20c. THE COTTON MARKET.

day amount to 218 bales, of which 9 bales were received from wagons. The following prices are firm: Good middlings 12½c; middlings 12½c; low middlings 11½c; good ordinary 11½c.

The collowing is our statement of receipts and

Grand total...

The following is our comparative statement:

Receipts to day.
Receipts same day last year.
Showing a decrease of.
Receipts since September 1, 1879.
Receipts same time 1878.
Showing an increase of. The following is the comparative receipts at all United States ports:

Net receipts at all the ports to-day...
Same day last year...
Showing a decrease of...
Net receipts for two days.
Same days last year...
Showing a decrease of...
Net receipts since September 1, 1879.
Same time last year...
Showing an increase of...

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, February 2—noon—Cotion active and firmer; middling uplands 7%; middling; Orleans 7%; sales, estimated, 18,000; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 7,900; American 5,700; futnres, uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 73-16, 77-32,47 %; April and May delivery 73-16, 7-32,47 %; April and May delivery 73-16, 7-32,7%; April and May delivery 7,7-18,7 13-3; (47%; June and July delivery 7-16,7 13-3; (47%; June and July delivery 7-16,67 11-32; June and July delivery 7-16,67 15-32; October and November delivery 7; futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, February 2—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 7 3-16; middling Orleans 7 5-16; sales 20 000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; uplands low middling clause February delivery 7-3-16; April and May delivery 7-3-3.

73-16: April and May delivery 79-3:.

LIVERPOOL, February 2-4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 16,100 bales: uplands low middling elause March and April delivery 77-32; May and June delivery 7 5-16; September and October delivery 77-6.

LIVERPOOL, February 2-4:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 71/4; May and June delivery 711-32.

LIVERPOOL, February 2-5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March and May delivery 75-16; June and July delivery 7 13-32; July and August delivery 7 15-32; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, February 2-Cotion firm; mid-

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 2, 1880.

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Gant has traveled over his own county, where the crop was thought to be almost a total failure, and he finds a good deal of cottonstill in the hands of the farmers. He says it is useless to disguise the fact that an immense crop was made in Oglethorpe—the largest since the war.

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Grits—44.00.

NEW YORK, February 2.—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$5.80@\$6.25; good to cuoice extra \$6.30@\$7.35. Wheat \$6.00 better and more active: ungraded red \$1.425. Corn without decided change; futures dull \$6.00 lower; ungraded 60. Oats shade stronger and active; No. 3 47% @48. Hops quiet; yearlings 7@18.

CHICAGO February 21.—Flour gull. Wheat see

white 40.
CINCINNATI, February 2—Flour dull; family \$6.90@\$6.15; fancy \$6.25@\$6.75. Wheat dull; Nc. 2 red winter \$1.28. Corn dull and drooping at 42. Oats quiet at 40.
NEW ORLEANS, February 2—Flour quiet; superfine \$4.75@\$5.00; high grades \$6.00 @\$6.75. Corn active and firm at 53@.6. Oats quiet and steady at 50.

ATLANTA, February 2.—Lime—Steady: In carload lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 56c: less than carloads 90c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. neat; Louisville cement, carload lots, \$1.75; less than carload \$2.00; Portland cement, carload lots \$4.75, less than carload obts \$4.75, less than carload \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("caldined"), carload lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.50@\$2.75; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), carload lots \$2.25 % bbl.; less than carloads \$2.50 % bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl. ATLANTA, February 2.— Hides — Firm; dry dry fint 12½@14; dry salt 12½@14; wet salted 8@3½. Furs are in good demand and firm: minks, good, 25@50; otter \$2.00@\$1.0; beaver \$1.00 @\$1.50; coon 10@35; musk rat 5@10. ATLANTA. February 2.— Leather—Steady; the shee and boot trade for the season is reasonably good; hemlock, good, 3tc; hemlock 6.D. 30c; white oak sole 40@45c. harness leather, 40@45c. ATLANTA, February 2. — Plastering Hair – Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20@25c pe bushel; western 25@30c: laths, car-load, \$2.50 pe M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

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ATLANTA. February 2.—Hay—Steady; choice Timothy \$1.10; choice mixed \$1.30; prime mixed \$1.25.

ATLANTA, February 2.—Wool—Steady; washed 30@35c; unwashed 25c; burry 15@20c.

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ATLANTA. February 2.—Tron Ties—Pieced \$1.87½; whole \$2.60.

ATLANTA. February 2.—Peas—Stock 85@90c.

(INCINNATI, February 2.—Bogs steady; common \$3.50@\$4.35; light \$4.35@\$4.75.

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ATLANTA, February 2.—Bagging—Stock light;
13/4 to 10/2c.

ATLANTA, February 2.—Tallow — Market firm at 6c.

ATLANTA, February 2.—Rye—None on market firm at 6c.

ATLANTA, February 2.—The market is very active and stocks are exceedingly light. Inch boards \$16.00 per M: framing \$15.09; flooring \$20.00 per M: ediling \$20.00 per M: edili ATLANTA, February 2.-Wheat Bran - 95c@

aline 1/2/6/2 Ran con 3/6 fall inquiry; Car-

ST. LOUIS, February 2-Whisky quiet at \$1.07.

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Butter—Market stocked; choice Tennessee 16°. Better—Market stocked; choice Tennessee 16°. Better—Market stocked; choice Tennessee 16°. Better—Market stocked; choice Tennessee 10°. Better—Mark

ATLANTA, February 2.—Our quotations are firmly maintained and everything seems to be of an advancing tendency. Trade is as good as can be expected, and in a few weeks our merchants will send our drummers for the spring trade. 6-02. White usuavity
8-02.
Southern cotton plaids and stripes
Cambries, sharp.
Ticks, mattress.

ATLANTA, February 2.—Market firm and fairly active. Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.10; madder 10@12c Epsom saits 3@4c; bluestone 9@10c; alum 4@5; cochineal \$1.10@\$1.25; magnesia carb. 35@45; fior. sulphur 4%@5; colpum, glum \$1.50@\$1.25; roll sulphur 3%-94; camphor 40g45; copperas 1½@2; asalocida 35; opium, gum, \$5.50@\$6\$.00; quinne \$3.25; calomel 90c@\$1.25; blue mass 75c; morphine \$4.25@\$4.50; chloroform \$1.10@\$1.25. Castor off \$1.25@\$1.50 gailion; linseed off, raw, 35; boiled \$1.00; coal off 156@20; lard off 65@30, owing to quality; sweet off \$1.00@\$1.25; 5.00; tanner's off 50% 70; lubricating off 18@\$1.00; 15.25@\$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@\$1.50; furniture glue 16@18; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$4.00@\$4.50 case of 4 dozen; putty 5@6; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle-grease 75@\$1.00 doz. Glass \$x.10 \$7.00; 10 x 16 \$3.00; 12x14 \$3.00; 12x18 \$3.00; discount 4%55 per cent; quickstiver 75: sheliac 55@60. Babbitt's potash \$4.00.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, February 2.—Market steady. Apples—Choice Michigan \$4.50; medium \$4.00. Lemons—\$6.00@\$6.50. Oranges—Louisiana and Florida are abundant; \$2.006\$2.50. Pineapples—A few can can be found. Bauanas—\$1.506\$2.50 per "bunch Cocoanuts—5½66c. Figs—12½617c. New raisms per box \$3.00; ½ box \$1.65; ½ box 85c. Currants—7½68. Cranberries—\$2.20 per bushel box; per gallon, 40c. California Pears—\$3.506\$4.00. Citron—22c. Almonds—22423. Pecans—14@15. Brasils—12½c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—17c. Pean ats.—Tennessee 5½; North Carolina 6; Virginia 6½; roasted \$1.75@\$1.85 \$ bushel.

ATLANTA, February 2.—Low grades are growing searce and are very firm, though no quotable change can be reported; we quote as follows: very common grades 33634; good common grades 35637; medium 38646; extra medium 456356; fine 11 and 12-inch 55656; extra fine and fancy 75690e; Brown's extra 80e; natural leaf 96c; Calboun \$1.15; Cook's extra 80e; natural leaf 96c; Calboun \$1.15; Cook's extra 80e; natural leaf 96c; Calboun \$1.5; Cook's extra Lentherwood 90c; Lucy Lawson 55c; ahell road 52c; fine cut in pails 50675c. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40636 c. Lorillard's smin, in jam, 55c; Lorillard's smin, 2-oz. packages, \$12.00 per gross; Railroad Mills sn uff 55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller's snun 55c.

Lumber.

ATLANTA, February 2.—Sweet; Potatoes—25@30c per peck; Onions 10c per quart; Cabage 10@30e per head: Turnips 20c per peck; 5 per quart. Tomatoes, canned, 125c. Egos 15c per dozen. Chickens 10@25c. Butter—Choice Ten nessee 25@30c.

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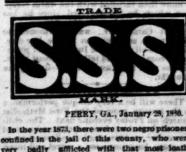
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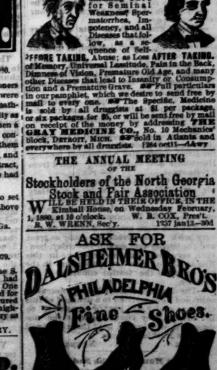
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Meeting of City Council.

At Manfacturers Prices.

Tuesday, February 3d. 71-2.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Another social club is to be organized

-Choice Eastern Onions at Simons d

ghter of M. H. Mosley, dece

Arkham house. Newman Ers.

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Public cordially invited.

The city council of Atlanta met in session at he chamber last evening at the usual hour with he following members in attendance: W. L. Calhonn, mayon; Alderman Mitchell, w. L. Calhoun, mayor, Alderman Mitchell, Beermann and Goodwin; Councilmen Barnes, Baldwin, Ellis, Berkle, Thrower, Buchanan, Boyd, Patterson, Stewart and Jones.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and, on motion, adopted.

Petitions read and appropriately referred;
Of John O'Neil and others, to refund to Philip McIntire a \$5 fine paid by him in the recorder's court. court.

Of W. Adair, to be allowed to pay tax on city lot and regain possession of property. Referred to committee on tax, with power to act.

Of W. H. Peck and others, asking that the fountain at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets be abolished.

Of John H. Doonan, for Catholic church, asking that the size of sewer be changed.

Of G. T. Anderson, chief of police, asking that the names of watchmen's telly cemetery be put on police pay-roll.

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Of William Jackson, relative to the establishment of a detective agency in this city.

Of James H. Lowe, asking that a committee be appointed to investigate certain nuisances named in the petition. 1 saled.

Of Mrs Fannie C. Milledge, asking to be remunerated for damages done by overflow of water upon property.

In the distribution of the property of th TO THE TRADE STRICTLY

as ment the minority report was an speed, and the tax made \$25 per year.

Mr. Barnes—commeittee on relief, favorable to accept the bid of Carglie for furnishing pauper coffins at \$8 cents each; favorable to petition of Mrs. Collins; favorable to petition of Wesley Monifield; favorable to petition of Jessle Carr; favorable to the advancement of \$50 per month until May, when the annual appropriation will be made. Adopted.

Mr. Berkle, committee on lamps and gas—Adverse to lighting lamp at Henry Jackson's reisdence. Adopted.

Also, of committee on sewers and drains—Favorable to city bearing half of the expense of laying the sewer asked for by Lochrane and others. Adopted.

Mr. Baldwin, committee on wells, pumps and elsterns—Favorable to accepting the bid of Hun-

isterns—Favorable to accepting the bld of Hun-icutt & Bellingrath for keeping in repair the rells, pumps and cisterns of the city; favorable o accepting the bld of Mr. Franklin to keep the lamps clean and if repair; favorable to accepting the bid of Mr. McAffee for rock work. Adopted. Mr. Boyd, committee on public buildings and grounds—favorable to expending \$75 in repairs on cl rk's office. The report of city engineer was read ceived.

RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES. By Mr. Ellis—A resolution authorizing the purchase of twenty-five copies of sheles' derectory at \$3. per copy. Adopted.

By Mr. Buchanan—A resolution that stepping stones be placed across Fort street; also a sewer across Martin street; also that lamps on Moore streets be lighted; also that Willis R. Biggers be granted leave of absence. Adopted.

By Mr. Patterson—A resolution that the mayor be instructed to offer to the trustees of the Peabody fund suitable buildings and grounds for the location of a normal school. Referred to committee on finance, who will make a report at a special meeting of the council to be called at an early day. Rev. Dr. E. B. M. Brown, Jewish Rabbi, will lecture before the Scientific Association to-night, in Hall corner Broadand Broad streets. Subject: "The Cruciand Broad streets. Subject: "The Crucifixion and the Jews; or, have the Jews actually Crucified Jesus of Nazareth?"

Adopted.
Councilman Baldwin and Alderman Beerman
asked for leave of absence which was granted
after which the body adjourned. PERSONAL MENTION.

—Bishop Lynch to-norrow night.

—J. S. Wood, of Oconee, is in the city.

—M. C. Mathes, of Rome, is in the city.

—S. Waxelbaum, of Mscon, is in the city.

—Newt Tumlin passed through Atlanta -It takes a long time for Asa Gunn's case to go off. Is it loaded? The vacant lot located adjoining Block's candy factory should be built up.

A telephone line to West End is talked

for comptroller-general before the conven-tion, and will soon issue a strong address to his fellow-citizens. -Choice Michigan Peach Blow, the best eating potato, at Simons & Drummond.

make the preparation to meet

A GREAT PACTORY.

s fellow-citizens.

O. P. Fitzsimons, United States marshal —O. P. Fitzsimons, United States marshal for Georgia, returned yesterday from a visit to Washington. He reports matters running smoothly there, but no appropriations have been made for the marshal's office.

—Phil Brown, one of the genial and accommodating proprietors of the Markham, is more than satisfied with the warm reception which he hear received. come off at Oglethorpe park yesterday, was postponed on account of the weather. From January 1st to the present time 750 car-loads of live stock have reached this city from the west. —Cartersville is to have a grand leap year party Friday night. It is to come off at the St. James botel. Andrew Stewart is still advocating the irchase of a rock crusher for the city. The esent system of cracking rocks with your

commodating proprietors of the Markham, is more than satisfied with the warm reception which he has received since he has taken up his residence in this city.

—Kit Carson, Jr., was summoned to Washington as a witness in the Ute case. He knows all about the Indians, and promises to come back and tell usall about them. He was with the Russian army during the late war.

Ariensing Forformance.

There will be a very unique performance in the lecture room of the First Methodist church on Friday evening next. The children of the infant class, nearly one hundred in number, and ranging in age from three to six years, have prepared a novel and interesting entertainment for the benefit of the Sunday-school, and we know that this, the first effort of these beautiful children, will will be the greatest success of the season. All who wish good places are advised to come early, as the room will not seat comfortably more than five hundred. Admission 25 cents. eeth wont pay.

Lots of cars of Corn, Oats and Hay which we propose to sell low on arrival, lso everything else in demand, at Simons Drummond.

When the Cincinnati Southern is put in eration a passenger leaving Atlanta in afternoon will breakfast in Cincinnati following morning.

Due Tuesday car Tropical Fruit, coning of Bananas, Oranges, Coccanuts, etc.
ly orders solicited. Simons & Drum-

Colonel Belger's Claim.

It is very probable that congress will soon take favorable action on the claim of Colonel Belger, of Atlanta. His arbitrary removal from office by Secretary Stanton on charges on which he had been tried and honorably acquitted by a court martial is regarded as one of the most unjust acts of the Lincoln administration. Colonel Belger asks for his just restitution to the rank he would have held but for such a dismussal and for the pay therefore due him. The claim has been long delayed on various pretexts, but it now seems that it will at last be granted. The live stock market is said to be still very brisk. The demand is equally as great and the supply very good. Yesterday, however, very little business was done in this line as there were few purchasers in the city owing to the fearful condition of the

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. We will offer for the next 30 days our entire stock of Blankets, Cloaks, Flannels, Dress Goods, Cassimeres, Repellants, etc., at such prices as will be entirely satisfactory to our customers.

Examination of these Goods will Prove our Assertion. NEW BLACK SILKS, COLORED SILKS, PASSEMENTRIE, FRINGES, ETC., JUST IN

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Carpets, Lace Curtains, Oil Cloths, Mattings, etc., to Carpets. Carpets. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

For several days I have An immense stock of

been receiving and opening in my Jobbing Department large Elgin and Waltham Watches quantities of goods of every imaginable style. Many of these goods were bought over FROM THE CHEAPEST TO THE HIGHEST GRADES, sixty days ago, before the recent advance, by my resident IN GOLD & SILVER CASES. buyer. They are all placed JUST RECEIVED AT J. P. STEVENS & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL JEWELERS. 34 WHITEHALL STREET.

At Manfacturers Prices.
Crockery, China, Lamps, Stamped and Wood-ware,
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and the great fact enables the company to sell better machines for less money, an ad-METROPOLITAN HOTEL, NEW YORK, De- vantage to every user of a sewing machine ember 15, 1879. - DEAR CONSTITUTION: A MILLIONS OF NEEDLES. pusiness that gives employment to 10,000; bersons, and furnishes a living to 50,000; that does twenty millions of trade yearly; In these works are also manufactured

of the world, certainly occupies a flattering and exclusive pre-eminence, and deserves the preservation of the historian's genius. In looking at the business to which allusion is made, the vast mechanism of the singles Manufacture research of the singles was not obtainable. Since the Singer was established 150 new working and a corps of girls give each one at thorough trial in sewing. So when a maintenance is mandacture ceased was not obtainable. Since the Singer was established 150 new machines have been started, of which not at thorough trial in sewing. So when a maintenance is mandacture ceased was not obtainable.

ed and romantic marvel in the record of great business ventures. From the beginning in 1852 to the present time, a period an illustration of the method of doing things ning in 1852 to the present time, a period of 27 years, the progress of this enterprise has been up and forward. It has seen many powerful rivals, as apparently strong and with the same or even better seeming chances of success, fall by the wayside. Others successful to a considerable degree have had their ups and downs. But the Singer company has rejoiced in a continuing wisdom and energy of government, that while it testifies eloquently to the sagacity of brain and integrity of principle of the men who have managed it, has given to the company the most brilliant prestige of progressive prosperity ever enjoyed by a union of business men in a practical enterprise.

an illustration of the method of doing things at this great factory, I may mention that housands of feet of lumber are dressed, not a bit of litter is to be seen. A large tin funnel over the saws catch the dust and shavings and by suction carries them directly to the fire that feeds the engine. There is no laborsaving invention that ingenuity can frame out that is not used in this wonderful establishment.

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that no man can measure. Its success has be of the highest order. been phenomenal. It has practical monopoly of the sewing machine business of the world. And its increase is so rapid as to THE MANAGEMENT OF AGENCIES.

Perhaps the most extraordinary merit of the Singer management and the most wonderful features of the business are in the office work and in the skilful handling of THE SINGER IN 1874

In 1874 the writer wrote an account of the operations of the Singer company that was the first attempt at presenting an aggregation of the stupendous and complicated operations of the corporation, and which was a revelation of brilliant and well-or-capited access. In the five years that have the vast army of agents and salesmen that it has over the world. The system of book keeping and reports is simply perfect. Weekly returns are made to the home office Weekly returns are made to the home office from every part of the world, returns giving every detail of the stupendous business. At any rate the president can upon brief notice get the consolidated condition of the whole business or the details of any part of it. The stationary alone to run all this amounts to the large sum of \$75,000 yearly. The simplicity and yet adaptability of the forms and blanks used are admirable. The receipts and expenditures are thus so often scrutinized and so guardedly watched that leaks are stopped immediately. It any branch or segment of the business falls off at any point, the cause is inquired into and the trouble remedied immediately. Thus every instrumentality is kept moving forward. ganized success. In the five years that have elapsed great changes have taken place. A money banic has occurred, toppling over weak institutions of every kind. The practice of long time sales has been modified and the price of machines reduced one half. A host of new machines or slight modification of old ones have been brought forward. Yet through all, the Singer machine has held its confidence in the public exteen, defied panies and outstripped competition, gaining swift and large increase of sales under the same superb management. In 1874

gaining swift and large increase of sales under the same superb management. In 1874 its sales of machines were 241,679, and in 1878 356,432, an increase of 114,763. This fact tells the tele of triumphant progress more eloquently than any words. The raies of 1879 will run to perhaps 100,000 more than in 1878. The Singer company is now manufacturing 1,500 machines daily at its two factories in New Jersey, and Scotland. Its mammoth factory at Elizabethport, New Jersey, is working night and day. The orders are larger than the supply. The prospects are that next year the sales will run to 500,000 machines, something simply unparalleled in the records of machine representatives.

The details of the work at Elizabethport read like a romance. Forty tonsof from are used a day. Three hundred and seventy-five thousand pieces of iron are moulded every week. There are eight acres of floor covered with machinery operated by 2,000 workmen. The various parts of the machine, between fifty and sixty in number, pass through 300 different hands. The buildings are being constantly enlarged to meet the growing business. Railroad tracks net the growing business. Railroad tracks the thing of a large division including several states. It is thus that the Singer retains and rewards its faithful servants by promotion to the highest point that the incumbent's capacity can manage. In aching is the rare administration of the company more strikingly conspicuous than in the comsummate handling of its immense yet achieved army of agents. The reins of this multi-tudinous team are kept tactfully in hand and the whole governed like one machine with acquisite skill. If the government of the United States or any state

sought the purity of civil service reform as diligently and successfully as the Singer seeks a moral, capable service in its broad and powerful corporation, we would have do de I improvement in the administration of public affairs. CONCLUSION

In summing up about this grand company we find several vital facts. Mr. Singer bequeathed to the corporation a machine of splendid merit, simple, durable, light-running, easy to keep in order, Sapable of every species of work, and of unsurpassed work at that. This was the basis of success. The machine was a good thing and test has but proven it. It is but just to say that success has been an overwhelming victory upon merit. The company has been fortunate in its management from the start—a management as brilliant and sound as we think we have ever known.

Perhaps the most vital consideration at last of continued success lies in this: A last of continued success lies in this: A machine is bought for lifetime. Its homely music and beneficent ministrations are not sought for an hour or a day or a year even, but for long and useful years. The ma-chines of new origin or of weak companies may soon fall useless upon our hands, because their appliances of needles and shut-tles, etc., cannot be obtained. The invest-ment is worthless and a new purchase must be made. But with the Singer, the long established, the eternal Singer, the world's marts of commerce swarm with the Singer wares, and he who buys this popular, peerless machine, does so with the confident certainfy that fashions may come and go, and ephemeral favorite machines of the day business that gives employment to 10,000; that does twenty millions of trade yearly; that does twenty millions of trade yearly; that does twenty millions of trade yearly; that extends the penetrating ramifications of its colossal work over the habitable globe, and that amid a host of competitors in this active age has been able to distance competition, and that stands to-day the grandest business management, not only in its own line, but in all the business enterprises of the works are also manufactured and ephemeral favorite machines of the day may pass into temporary favor and then may pass into temporary favor and then may pass into temporary favor and then way pass int and ephemeral favorite machines of the day

As to the future of this imperial com Its outstretch is illimitable. It is bringing

The Catacombs Wednesday Night. Bishop Lynch's lecture on the Catacombs co-morrow night at the Catholic church Phillips & Crews' and Lynch & Thornton's

General admission at the door, 25 cents. The proceeds go to the Catholic library. Colonel Newton Tamlin.

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We would call special attention to the card of Ashbrook & Tucker, who keep a full line of carriage and wagon hardware. They also manufacture fine buggies, phætons and sidebars, of very superior quality, for the trade. They furnish these vehicles in any stage of completion desired They are solid and reliable. Send for their catalogue. logue.

On Wednesday, the fourth day of February next, there will be held at the Kimball house, in Atlanta, a convention of all the branch office agents of the Singer sewing machine company, working in the sou hern department, composed of the several southern states under charge of Mr. G. W. Leonard.

Some time back we published a letter written specially by Colonel I. W. Avery, from New York, for The Constitution, giving a graphic account of the tremendous

from New York, for The Constitution, giving a graphic account of the tremendous magnitude of the speciations of this great company. We reproduce that tetter to-day for the information of our readers.

The company stands not only foremost in the important manufacture of sewing machines, but in the lead with the greatest of the manufacturing industries of the world.

Mr. Leonard, the agent in charge of the southern department, has shown wonderful ability in the management of his large department, and not only stands high in the confidence of his company, but high in the esteem of our people.

Campbell, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Joh liam Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, a Miss Ball, of Atlanta.

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THE GREAT BANKBUPT STOCK Of goods received by him last week was monster stock, and bought at such sacrific (47 cents on the dollar.) Why can be no undersell any house in Georgia? Unprecedented Prices,

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Dry Goods at fabulously low prices is what you will see at RYAN'S Monday morning. Below find a few of the prices that goods will be sold at:

1,000 all linen Napkins and Doylies at 25 cents each.

75 honey comb Spreads at 45 cents.

120 of the finest Marseilles Spreads made, slightly soiled, will be sold at a big bargain.

325 Lace Tidles at 5 cents, worth 25 cents.

290 dozen ladies Kid Gloves in black and

opera shades at 15 cents; cheap at 50 cents 300 gross of Agate Buttons at 2½ cent per gross.
500 yards Jeans, slightly damaged, at 8½ cents; cheap at 20 cents.
175 dozen Colgate best Soap at 5 cents a 200 job lot of linen hemmed Handker-chiefs at 10 cents each; some of them orth 25 cents. 3,000 yards beautiful Prints at 5 cents. 4,500 yards Bleaching at 5 cents; cheap at

Big bargains in fine Table Linen. One of 200 remnants will be cleared at a big 4,000 yards of Dress Goods at 6½ cents, worth 10 cents.
5,750 yards of Dress Goods at 8 cents cheap at 12 cents.
6,700 yards of Dress Goods at 12½ cents,
wool filled.
100 dezen fancy Laundried Shirts at 50

CARPETS! CARPETS!

cents, worth \$1. 60 dozen gents' Laundried Shirts at 60

If you wish to refurnish your house now JOHN RYAN is really slaughtering prices. Carpets at 20 cents, Carpets at 30 cents, Carpets at 40 to 60 cents. 100 rolls Tapestry Carpets at

\$1, sold all over the United States at \$1,25 John Ryan's Black Goods and Silk Department for genu-ine bargains. No five houses in Atlanta ine bargains. No live houses in Atlanta can begin to show the amount of these goods and prices.

Special offer of 130 remnants of fine Cassimeres, Doeskins, Broadcloths and Beavers, all marked in plain figures to close out.

200 Mrs. Moody Abdominal Corset at \$1, asked \$2.50 for all over the United States. Beautiful lot of new Ruchings, Collars and Cuffs just received.

Do not be induced to purchase elsewhere Do not be induced to purchase elsewhere by any amount of entreaties and begging, whether through pity or sympathy.

If a friend of yours wants anything of you put your hand in your pocket and give it to him—but when it comes down to buying goods cheap then it is that the lowest prices win—as it deserves.

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FURNITURE DEALER 85 Whitehall and 92 Broad Streets. Just received, two car loads medium and common Furniture bought very low for cash, which I will sell cheap for cash only. have in addition to the above a full line of all kinds of Furniture, which I invite the public to examine before purchasing

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J. W. Gurley, M. D., feb1-sun&tues 67 Whitehall street. The Mardi Gras Doings at New Orleans The celebrated carnival festivities this year have an unusual interest to the public generally, owing to the fact that the great procession of maskers and mummers takes procession of maskers and mummers takes place on Tuesday, February 10th, when on the same day the 117th Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company occurs, when \$30,000 will be given away to some one (it may be you) for \$2. For further information aildress M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., or same person at 319 Broadway, New York City, N. Y. feb2—d&wkylt

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Clark University The corner stone of Clark University, at head of McDonough street, will be laid by Bishop Simpson, aided by Rev. Dr. Rust, at 10 o'clock to-day. There will be an im-

The Colossal Bronze Statue of Victory Which stands in the Park, at Lowell, beper cent. profit when I can sell three fore the tomb of the first soldiers that fell in the revolution, is a lasting and beautiful tribute of art. It is one of the first objects sought by strangers visiting our sister city, which indeed many visit purposely to see this elegant object of high art. It was obtained from the King of Bavaria by Dr. J. C. Ayer, to whom His Majesty was especially gracious in acknowledgment of what his remedies are reputed to have done for the suffering sick. It was donated by the Doctor to the City of Lowell as a permanent and speaking emblem to the victories of both Science and Arms.—Hagerstown [Md.]

Cold, with high winds and rain. Exposure to this weather is sure to produce colds and kindred diseases; and the best remedy we know of is Hall's Balsam for the Lungs Always keep it in the house and you will be on the safe side. jan28—d&wkylw



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Our wholesale trade has increased to such a great extent that we have determined to devote ourselves entirely to that branch of our business, and will therefore effer for the next 69 days our retail stock of Fine Irish and Scotch Linens, etc., at prices which cannot be duplicated either north or south, and perfectly regardless of the recent

-Smoke Duke's Durham; it is the best.

United States Marshal's Sale. Under And By VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF field facias issued out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff, in the following case, to-wit:

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THE UNITED STATES VS. JOHN HIX, F. B. HIGGINS, JEREMIAH CLEVELAND and H. W. HEMPHILL,

I have levied upon as the property of H. W. Hemphill, one of the above named defendants, 388 acres of land, more or less, in the 21th district of Franklin courty, Ga., the same having been returned by said Hemphill as his property on Tax Digest of Franklin county, Ga., for the year 1879, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public anction at the Courthouse in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH MEXT, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 2, 1880.

O. P. FITZSIMONS.

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U. S. Marshal

United States Marshal's Sale. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF fier facias issued out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit: THE UNITED STATES VS. A. JACKSON CLOER.

I have levied upon as the property of A. Jackson Cloer, the above named defendant, lots of land Nos. 227 and 228, in the 27th district and 2d section of Murray county. Ga., containing 320 acres, more or less, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public auction, at the Court-house, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the

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THE UNIAED STATES VS. MORGAN AYERS, JEREMIAH C. CLEVELAND and JEFFERSON H. BRAWNER,

I have levied upon as the property of J. H. Brawner, one of the shove named detendants, 220 acres of land, more or less, in the 26th district of Franklin county, Ga.—returned by J. H. Brawner as his property on Tax Digest of Franklin county, Ga., for the year 1879, together with all the improvements thereon—and will sell the same at public auction at the Court-house, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, on the

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JONES.
I have levied upon as the property of Samuel
Ralston, deceased, one of the above named defendants, lots of land Nos. 10, 14, 257, 79 and 324,
in the 9th district and 1st section of Franklin
county, Ga; also lots Nos. 259 and 281, in the 8th
district and ist section of Franklin county, Ga; all containing 820 acres, more or less, together
with all the improvements thereon; and will sell
the same at public auction, at the court-house in
the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and state
of Georgia, on the
FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH NEXT,
between the lawful hours of sale.
Dated at Atlanta, vs. February 2, 1859.

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United States Marshal's Sale.

Under And By Vietue of A writ of fier inclas issued out of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintin the following case, to-wit:

THE UNITED STATES VS. ALFRED W. BALLEW, JOSHUA M. BALLEW and JOHN W. MARSHALL,

I have levied upon as the property of A. W. Ballew, one of the above named defendants, lots of land Nos. 12i and 146, in the 15th district and 2d section of Gordon county, Ga., containing 192 acres more or less, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public auction at the court-house in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulloti and state of Georgia, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH NEXT, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., February 2, 1889.

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THE UNITED STATES VS. WILLIAN JOHN SAMUEL RALSTON, WILLIAN THOMPSE AND EOBERT P. WOO DY.

I have levied upon as the property of Rose. P. Woody, one of the above named defining lots of land Nos. 41 and 42, in the 7th district at 1st section of Fannin county, Ga, containing acres, mor or less, together with all the imposements thereon, and will sell the sme at the auction at the Court-house in the city of Alass, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, one

bunty of Fulton and state of Georgia, on FIRST TUESDAY IN MAR H NEX 00 feb3-dlawiw tues. Julian Allen & Co., Of Statesville, N. C., manufac-ture THE GOLDEN BELL CIGARETTE, of pure, selec-

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